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once: Nos. 45 and 27 Fourteenth Signat.

in Belmont county, Ohlo, as compared with that of last year, is put down at 80 by the State Board of Agriculture, while in eferson county it is reported at 86, ate in Harrison, and at 84 in Monroe. It is estimated that of last year's crop 115,-

a good deal of building in Wheeling and vicinity this season. This season will in all probability be a cheaper one for building purposes than the next, just as last The increasing plethors of money promeason. If this country has no backset this year there will be a gradual swell in all kinds of prices, and those who put off building until next year in the hope of securiog some advantage, will probably

Tag four per cent government bonds advanced vesterday to the unprecedented figure of 116; and the Sixes, now being funded into the three and a half percents, sold up to 104, equivalent to one per cent premium for the three

Yesterday was the date of expiration In converting the sixes into the extended bonds, but it seems probable that the time as the man to help him work up to higher

We notice that Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad stock yesterday rose to 142, the highest price ever paid for it, and equivalent to very little more than four percent.

These prices are looked upon as wild of the conservative financiers of the country of the conservative financiers of the conservative fina by the conservative financiers of the counby the conservative financiers of the country, but when we see British consols selling up to two and a-half premium, when cally twice (prior to this year) in a quarter of a century have they sold at par, it shows that money goes a begging for insettment on both sides of the crean.

We observe that P. H. Burt & Go., of Cancinsati, in their circular of the 9th, cill attention to this condition of things and express the opinion that securities of Oregon, by way of Pineville. This route

and express the opinion that securities of slmost any kind are destined to a still as in the past."

David Robinson, of Texas, was in town

will preach in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. A congregational meeting will be held afterwards with the intention, if the way be clear, of calling Rev. Gordon, of Three Rivers, Michigan, to become the pastor of the church. All

J. II. (ration is to have an electric light for his booth at the Loan Exhibition. Gas jets innumerable are being put in for the asies and the various booths.

Rev. Edgar Robinson, of Congruity, Pa., it berson a visit

"Make a contract for Bridge creex rouse, A horse hitched to a cart ran off on Union street Tuesday. His hind feet made spiniers fly from the front of the cart as high as the houses. He ended by personally, Make same contract to be getting his feet above the shafts, when he was thrown down with the cart on top, The following was the next telegram that the Wilson. hurting him severely.

The roof of the nail works caught on

building. Elbits (seemed a little drunk and a little "off."

The School Board did nothing of gener-

were not under it.

Work has begun grading down Union street, between 1 hirty-second and Thirty-third streets.

Forty building lots will be offered for sale in Campain and the street of the 16th. The department demands Forty building lots will be offered for of the 18th. asia in Cammin's Addition on Saturday.

The Loan Exhibition is to be open from to clock in the morning to 10 at night.

Mrs. Greenfield has in her possession sleitooms that have been brought to took he had been Exhibited. One is a

ight by the Loan Exhibition. One is a copy of the Paalma, published in Edinburg in 160. Another is a New England paper is mourning for the victims of the Boston man.

out in 1800 Another is a New England paper in mourning for the victims of the Boston massere that preceded the Revolution. In it are rude cuts of coffins containing the initials of the victims. On the back of it is an advertisement of shade trees for sale by the gardener of John Hanceck, Esq. R. C. F.

The DROWING SERVED TO HAVE SERVED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

William Peen's Hemains Wasted in Harrison May 10.—In the State Senter and Large May 10. In the State Senter Am 10. In the State Sent

THE PAPERS FOR IT.

THE PROOFS, THE DAMNING PROOF

Star Route Jobs-A Revelation Con-Swindling Operations.

PORTLAND, OREGON, May 10 .- A dispatch act in Harrison, and at 84 in Monroe. from Denver, Col., published yesterday, the estimate for the growing crop is 615,-gave information of legal proceedings Humson 390,335, and in Monroe 190,379. against ex-Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, now Secretary of the National Republican Committee, -for services rendered to ob 1 757 in Jefferson, 43,951 in Harrison and tain increased mail service and get additional pay therefor, on star routes in Oregon. The amnouncement attracted much attention here, more so from the fact that it was stated that the papers on which the suit had been instituted had been received at Denver from a well known attorney at Portland, and that the claim ant was a well known politician here whose story fully identified ex-Senator Dorsey with the Star route robbery. The claimant in the suit is Frank D. Wilcox has already advanced very generally this who, though formerly connected with politics in Arkansas, has not appeared prominently in politics here. He went to Arkansss from Illinois in 1869, and became acquainted with Dorsey there. He

was Secretary of the State Republican Committee of Arkansas, though he never held office, and bore a prominent part in the election of Dorsey to the Senate. Desiring to get out of politivs, he left Arkansas and came to Oregon. In 1877, when Dorsey began to operate In Star routes in Oregon, he remembered that Wilcox had come to this State, and as his relations with him had been of the most intimate kind, he fixed upon Wilcox

bonds, but it seems probable that the time will be kept open until the 20th, by which date pretty much all the sixes will be beard from.

The great plethora of money seeking investment is showing itself, not only in the price of these government bonds, but in dividend paying securities of all kinds.

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Oregon, by way of Pineville. This route is almost wholly unnecessary, as it passes through a nearly uninhabited country, greater advance. A plethora of money, and the small centres of population on the they say, "is always the mainspring of any true rise in securities, and will count now other routes. Dorsey drew up in his own hand and forwarded to Wilcox the follow-

hand and forwarded to Wilcox the follow-ing form of a petition on which signatures were to be obtained, which was forwarded to the Postmaster General.
"The undersigned citizens of Bridge Creek, Oregon, beg to earnestly recom-mend to your favorable consideration an increase of the mail service between Eu-gene City and this place to a daily line, and sek that the speed be greatly increased. This route supplies a large and rapidly in-This route supplies a large and rapidly in-creasing population, and is the sole mode of conveying intelligence to a great por-tion of Southern Oregon. We believe the public interests will be subserved by an early increase of this service, and we

early, increase of this service, and we earnestly recommend it."

To this is added the following instruction to Wilcox: "Of course you want the wording as well as the handwriting of each petition to be as different as possible."

Mr. Dorsey next proceeded to instruct Mr. Wilcox to sub-let the route, as the

Rev. Edgar Robinson, of Congruity, Pa., is bere on a visit.

The family of John Clark left for Cleveland, where they will make their future home. Mr. Clark has been there some bone. Mr. Clark has been there some wonths.

Mr. Dorsey next proceeded to instruct Mr. Wilcox to sub-let the route, as the following telegram shows:

"Washington, April, 13, 1879.

"Make a contract for Bridge creek route,"

received by Wildox:
"Washington, April 28th, 1879.
"To F. R. Wildox:
"Make ne compromise with the sub-

The root of the nail works caught on fire yeaterday afternoon from the heating furnace and it was only by the water in the barrels on the roof thrown on with backets that the flames were kept from maxing headway till the bose was attached.

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Fearing that Mr. Wilcox would not fully understand, Mr. Dorsey, at a later hour on the same day, telegraphed as follows was the state of the same day, telegraphed as follows was coal-house and graph fall yightened a lot of little girls. One of them was exered so badly she ran to the top of the school building. Ebbits seemed a little drunk and altitle "off."

badly she ran to the top of the school dissolved; business passes into new hands; must have new contract or no pay. Control of the school librard did nothing of general interest Monday evening. The members agreed to meet Turesday evening to look up a suitable site for the new school house to be built for the Second and Third wards. Some difficulty is found in gesting a site away from the noise of the trains on the B. & O. arcade.

A bandle of shingles, when hoisted to arrane over the roof of the house of Dr. McMasters, on Guernsey street, fell to the ground. The men below thought it was salely up, and it was only by chance they were not under it.

Work has been ran to the top of the school did from is dissolved; that is, the straw salely up, and it was only by chance they were not under it.

I have no interest in Star routes, except Bridge Ureek, and Looking Glass. Control of the control of the properties of the prop

of the 16:h. The pepartment demands four miles an hour speed, and you must contract covering that speed or more Do not go above the following: Three times, \$3,000; six times, \$15,000; seven times, \$15,500. Telegraph me fully becore you close contracts.

"S. W. Dorsey."

The following is the last telegram sent to Wilcox at Eugene City:

ferred to no irrequently in the subverse patches, was "expedited" under Torsey's management from \$1,800 to \$18,775 a year.

The next question was to get a route in Washington Territory expedited. This was the route from Walla Walla to Pleas-

went to Walla Walla on an errandaimilar to that which he had performed at Eugene City, where Dorsey telegraphed him: "Warshigoron, D. C. June 10, 1879.
"R. F. Wilcox, Walla Walla:
"Have vou done anything with Walla Walla and Pleasant Grove routes? Answer!"

Wer."
To this Wilcox returned the following
"Walla Walla, W. T. June 10, 1879.
"Hon S. W. Dorsey, 1121 I street, Washing Have been over the route from Walla

Walls to Pleasant Grove; your figures impossible; lowest solid hid \$2,500 for two trips; \$11,000 for six trips; \$12,800 for seven trips. What shall I do?

To this the following answer was returned:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11th, 1879. "WASHINGTON, S. C., Wilcor:
"You may give \$1,800 on one trip; \$5,000 three trips; \$9,000 seven trips.
S. W. Dorsey."

Wilcox replied on the same day: "Your figures are impossible; mine of yeaterday are the lowest I can get."
The contract was closed at \$11,000 for ity trips.

six trips.

Though Dorsey telegraphed Wilcox that he was interested only in Bridge Oreek and Looking Glass routes, in Oregon, the statement is probably to be understood only as notice to Wilcox that these were the only routes that Wilcox was to work upon, for the greatest swindle of all is in the route from Dallas to Baker City via Canon City. This was originally a weekly route. It was, however, under of air is in the route from Dalias to Baker City via Canon City. This was originally a weekly route. It was, however, under the manipulations of the ring increased to a service of six times a week, which is wholly unnecessary, and the pay was raised from \$3,283 to \$72,520. J. M. Pret slso has another "expedited" route, viz: from Canon City to Camp McDermett, most of the way through a country without population, and incapable of sustaining any. This route was "expedited" from \$2,888 to \$21,500 J. W. Dorsey has a contract on the route from Dalias to Lake View, in Southern Oregon, which route also was "expedited" from \$3,088 to \$20,000. It is probable, therefore, that Wilcox has charge of only a small part of the business of the Dursey ring in Oregon.

The Oregonian of to morrow will say of the developments in the Star route fraude: "Ex-Senator Dorsey will hardly ask the Postmaster-General now to write a letter exonerating him. George' A. Steele who has heen nomi-

ask the Postmaster-General now to write a letter exonerating him. George A. Steele, who has been nominated for the postmastership of Portland, was special agent of the Postoffice Department for Oregon, Washington and Idaho at the time when the Star service was so largely expedited and the pay on many routes so immensely and fraudulently increased. He knew all about these transactions, as he had his attention called to them, and especially to the route from Dallas to Baker City, via Canno City. It would be a pertinent inquiry to learn what was the nature of his reports to this department on these routes and what recommendation he made. Did he help contractors to work up these routes, and get their enormous increase of pay, or did he heir enormous incresse of pay, or did he xpose its iniquities to the departexpose its injuities to the depart-ment? Just now, since he expects to be past master of Portland, these are pertinent inquiries. We ven-ture the opinion, and that without special hazard, that we a postal official he threw

THAN USEFUL DISCONTINUED.

were issued from the Postoffice Department to-day to discontinue the steambost mail service at once on the following course in the South and Southwest: Member 10, Witshure, Ark, 140, miles, cost

routes in the South and Southwest: Memphis to Wiltsburg, Ark, 140 miles; cost of service on route, \$12,133 per annum. Camden, Ark., to New Orleans, 617 miles; cost of service \$30 000 per annum. Jacksonport, Ark., to Batesville, Ark., 50 miles; cost of service \$3,959. Little Rock, Ark., to Ft. Smith, Ark., 250 miles; cost of service \$9,000 per annum. Service on following standard routes to be discontinued on and after August 1st next: Elizabeth City to Fairfield, N. C., 100 miles, cost \$6,374 per annum and from Elizabeth Oity to Williamston, S. C., 120 miles, cost \$1,779 per annum; Point Clear to Gasque, Ala., 47 miles, cost \$3,584 per annum; Mobile to Salem 310 miles, cost \$3,600 per annum. per annum; Mobile to Salem 310 miles, cost \$6,000 per annum. Postmaster General James ascertained

that the service for nearly all the intermediate offices on these routes is performed action on the contested nominations, crerontes in the south and suctives here-tofore maintained at a cost varying from \$100 to \$500 per annum will be discontin-ued at an early date. Other and larger deductiops and discontinuances of what the department regards unnecessary routes n various sections of the country, may be expected from time to time.

the President Unensy-Her Disease the

Mands of Society.

New York, May 10.—A Washington special says Mrs. Garfield is regarded as eriously ill. She is prostrated with a sort of billous intermittent fever, and the resident is alarmed about her. Mrs. President is alarmed about her. Mrs. Garfield has not been of robust health for some time, and the duties of her new position as mistress of the Executive Mausion weigh heavily but her. Bhe was sent to New York a few days 2go, but the social pressure there was even worse than at the White House, and she returned to Washington to take to her bed. Mrs. Garfield is a literal marryr to society. Her ambition to go honor to her husband's friends is beyond her physical endurance, and she is now suffering the penalty. Washington, May 10.—Mrs. Garfield is suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration, aggravated by malarial fever. Physicians assure the President that there is no danger to be apprehended; that careful nursing and entire freedom from all annoyance and worry will work a cure.

Coukling Claiming Increased Strength Nominees Contirmed, and Others Favorably Reported Upon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 -Nothing was done in the open session of the Sen-ate to-day. As soon as the Vice-Presi-dent had stated the pending business, Mr. Pendleton made a motion to go into exe-cutive session, which prevailed; and as oublic the Senate, on motion, adjourned

ROBERTSON

THE PENDING NOMINATIONS. Stanley Mathews' case was not taken up to-day, but will be considered to-morrow. The Judiciary Committee this morning agreed to recommend the confirmation of Dan A. Pardee as United States Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit, and Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit, and subsequently reported the nomination for the Senate. The nomination of M. J. Cramer, now Charge d'Affairs to Denmark, to be Charge d'Affairs to Swis-erland, was reported favorably from the Foreign Affairs Committee during the ex-ecutive session.

ecutive session.

The Judiciary Committee reached the nomination of William E. Chandler for Solicitor-General, at their meeting to day, but laid it aside for consideration at another special meeting, to be held probably

to morrow.

The Senate to day received from the The Senate to-day received from the President bis message, which was too late for delivery yesterday, withdrawing the nomination of W. A. Grier as Third Assistant Postmaster General. The President states that the nomination is withdrawn at Grier's request. The President also withdrew the nomination of William S. Grant as postmaster at Terrel, Texas, and John Grant as postmaster at Brack-ettaville, Texas.

THE CONVENDATIONS YESTERDAY.

THE CONVIRMATIONS VESTERDAY. The Senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: James Long-street, United States Marshal for Georgia; street, United States Marshal for Georgia;
Absalom Blythe, United States Marshal
for South Corolina; J. W. Mellor, United
States Attorney for South Carolina;
Philip H. Emerson, Associate Justice of
the Supreme Court of Utah; Albert Woodne cock, Collector of Internal Revenue for
the Third district of Illinois; John A.,
Hill, Postmaster at Afonquerque, N. M.
An Associated Prees reporter gathered some Republican opinions before the
in caucus met. One supporter of Conking
and the caucus is very close as between
tooking and the Administration. He
believed the decisien will be to lay

vote. Another Conkling man said that Conkling is making a fight, and has abandoned all idea, except to fight to the bitter end; that he is much encouraged, and believes that he will get more votes from both sides, of the education has been taken as a significant two days ago; that Conkling is gaining strength. A Senator, who is a good friend of Conkling, but sgainet him on the Robertson question, gave the opinion that the cancus will decide to act promptly on Robertson and all other nominations, and adjusted.

ceived himself as to gaining strength. The best judgement of the Republicans clear-ly is that Robertson will be confirmed. The Conking men on both sides are working harder than the confirmed. working harder to-day than for several days past, but the most reliable canvass of Senators to be obtained indicates a clear

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Continued in session several hours this afternoon. Considerable time was spent in inquiring and discussing how the cau in inquiring and discussing how the cau-cus proceedings of yesterday got out. Some thought that some eavesdropper had got the secrets by listening at key-holes; many Senators again protested against any body giving out a single point of the proceedings, and several declared that they would not utter a word unless a unanimous pledge was made that every-thing said and done would be kept an in-violate secret.

violate secret.

Mr. Burnside's resolution, submitted yesterday, to rescind the action of the lormer caucus in relation to deferring ated a lengthy discussion. It was argued

VERY KIND PERLING WAS MANIFESTED TO

wand conkling
by the Senators who maintained that Robertson ought to be confirmed and declared their intention to vote that way. They expressed regret that it was neces-They expressed regret that it was necessary to antagonize Conkling, who was part of the time absent from the cancus and in the committee-room. A general disposition was shown to avoid putting any humiliation upon Conkling in confirming Robertson. Several Senators who supported Robertson expressed the opinion that Conkling had been unjustly abused in the papers, and that he had some cause to complain, and that though it was proper to confirm Robertson and sustain the President, the Republican Senators should in their speeches and acts show that they esteem and appreciate Conkling. This sort of feeling prevailed to such an extent that the vote on the Burnside resolution was postponed without side resolution was postponed without much opposition, though the majority had declared for it. The caucus adjourned without deciding snything by actual vote, but it was developed that A MAJORITY WILL SUSTAIN THE ABMINISTRA-

TION. The understanding was that Stanley Matthews' nomination shall be taken up Physicians assure the President that there is no danger to be apprehended; that careful nursing and entire freedom from all annoyance and worry will work a cure.

Sea Captains Indieted.

New York, May 10.—The U.S. Grand
Jory has indieted fourteen captains of European steamers for carrying an excess of passengers, contrary to the law. Two indictments are against Captain Brands and Captain Meyers, both of whom committed suicide a few weeks ago. The indictment squinst Meyers charges him with Carrying an excess of 280 passengers of 480 passengers on the Supreme beach. The President is as petranning as excess of 280 passengers on the Supreme beach. The President is to-morrow. The calculation is that it will

demands for other concessions; that he must insist on his right to make nominations, leaving it to the Senate to confirm or reject, as its wisdom directs; that he cannot abdicate an lota of his prerogative in the selection of nominations, especially when he had been threatened. It is clearer than ever that Robentson will be confirmed, though the delay of the cancus will doubtless postpone his case till next week.

will doubtless postpone his case till next week.

Mr. Conkling is working for a delay on the theory, it is said, that the feeling of popular admiration elicited by the President's prompt and flecisity action in withdrawing the New York mominations will gradually die out.

A Democratic Senators who is a warm supporter of Mr. Conkling believes that the latter is gaining atrength and will gain more. The Conkling meals bount on the Democratic side now is eleven votes, and it is claimed if Mr. Conkling can so divide the Republican Senators as to give him the prospect of winning he can get fourteen Democratic votes. Of course there are not a few Senators who do not declare themselves, but the Democratic wotes from the Democratic wotes now. The spoemances are that the Republicans have established a better state of feeling on their side than existed several days ago, and the majority intend to make every effort to maintain this feeling even when Robertson shall be confirmed, as it is important to prevent any dissensions or division in the Republican party.

Time for Extending the Six Per Cent Bonds Extended-General Notes. Washington, D. C., May 10.—It has been decided by the Treasury Department to extend the limit of time for re ceiving the six per ceut bonds for cortinuance at three and a half per cent. The date to which the limit is to be extended

is believed to be the 20th time.

Six per cent bonds received and opened at the Treasury to-day, \$13,670,930. Total received and opened to date, \$126,231,800. There are in the office of the U.S. Treas-There are in the omce of the U.B. Fremurer papers authorizing the continuence of \$17,723,550 more, making the actur known receipts of six per cent bonds for continuance, \$143,855,350. There are all continuance of bonds which known receipts of six per cent bonds for continuance, \$143,855,350. There are also remaining 189 packages of bonds which have not been opened, and no satisfactory estimate of their contents can now he made. Notices of intention to continuue have also been received from many holders of sixes, covering large amounts, and with the additional time for presentation of the bonds which has been given in order to give foreign holders a few days in which their bonds might be exchanged in London, it is believed by the Tressury officials that substantially all the bonds will in due time be presented for continuance. Continued bonds are reported as selling for a premium of about one per cent, and this of itself assures the continuance of the bonds, except in cases where the holders may overlook the notices for such a continuance until too late to present the bonds. As the Treasury holds ample means for purchasing additional bonds for the sinking fund, there is no anxiety in Treasury circles to have any more of the bonds come in for continuance of the bonds come in for continuance than will in all probability be presented for that purpose before the expiration that the extended, as what will then remain can be applied to the sinking fund, there is no first the time extended, as what will then remain can be applied to the sinking fund with great advantage.

The President nominated Thomas—A.

remain can be applied to the sinking fund with great advantage.

The President nominated Thomas A. McMorris, of Colorado, commissioner to accept and ratify the agreement automitted by the Ute Indians of Colorado; Toatmaster J. H. Fee, Adrian, Michigan; James C. Dickey, Waterville, Kansas.

Secretary Windom left for New York last night and will be absent until the latter part of next week.

ter part of next week.

Governor Foster, of Ohio, is here work-ing for Stanley Mathews, and says he will be confirmed.

be confirmed.

The Secretary of the Tressury has written a letter to Thomas W. Hughes, chairman of the Committee of Hoop Iron Manufacturers, at Youngstown, Ohio, in which he adheres to the decision of ex-Secretary Sherman, in 1880, on the subject of the duty on cotton ties.

Secretary Lincoln, Adjutant General

ject of the duty on cotton ties.
Secretary Lincoln, Adjutant General
Drum and Col, Barr, leave here early next
week for Leavenworth, where they will
inspect the military prison. They will be
absent about ten days. General McDowell,
commanding the military division of the
Pacific, will meet them at Leavenworth on
the 20th inst. he 20th inst.

Thompson has returned from New York. He reports that the announcement of de falcation with the Canal Company's funds was exaggerated. The amount taken was diate offices on these routes is performed on the state of the steamboat routes amount to nearly \$2.50 on the service, which will be discontinued. The aggregate cost of the service on the sate amboat routes amounts to nearly \$2.50 on the service, which will be discontinued. The aggregate cost of the service on these ateamboat routes amounts to nearly \$2.50 on the service, which will be discontinued. The aggregate cost of the service on these ateamboat routes amounts to nearly \$2.50 on the service will not oost more than \$7,000, thus yearly saving \$75,000. In addition to the outer mentioned, a score or more of short routes in the south and southwest here just then. In all of the discussion a way sexagerated. The amount taken was saveded. He was expected. The amount taken was saveded. He save native delation to the stage routes to point so to now touched by them will not oost more than \$7,000, thus yearly saving \$75,000. In addition to the fourtee mentioned, a score or more of short routes in the south and southwest here just then. In all of the discussion a was expected. The amount taken was \$8,000 instead of \$30,000, and the man to caucus scaptured and \$7,500 of it recovered. He says that the complaints about poor provisions came from the French engineers, who could not put up with the appeared to be ready to vote, and rushed into the preliminary work of clearing off trees and surged from the Conkling side that the vote that a majority would vote for the resolution, and Mr. Conkling's friends staved it of yp profesting against forcing a decision (but the course of the canal. He opposite the course of the canal. He opposite the course of the canal. He opposite the course of the canal was expected. The save activated the course of the canal street of the stage of the canal was expected. The miture data the caucus scarcely half abaved. Then it was staged from the Conkling identity to the save that the course of the canal. He opposite the canal was expected with the preliminary work of clearing off trees and surged \$8,000 instead of \$30,000, and the man provisions came from the French engineers, who could not put up with the native diet. Thompson says they are progressing faster than was expected with the preliminary work of clearing off frees and laying out the course of the canal. He expects to be able to have excavation started by midsummer. He is having 700 portable houses constructed to be taken down there and put up. They will also take a large stock of all kinds of tools, including heavy steam shovels for excavation. A narrow gauge railroad will be run along the side of the canal to carry out earth from the excavations to where it is needed for grading. He is going to try an experiment with American labor, and will attest the adaptability of negroes to the climate by taking out a colony of some 500 blacks from the Gulf States. If these men do not stand it he may employ 500 blacks from the Gulf States. If these men do not stand it he may employ Cuban coolies.

LONDON, May 10 .- Alexander Jonas recently arrested at Dresden. He was suspected of traveling in the interests of the Socialists. His baggage was searched, his private papers taken, and he was not allowed to leave Dresden. After nine days, however, his papers were restored, as no proof of the alleged suspicions was found. He has now applied to United States Minister White at Berlin for release. We White has automitted this matfound. He has now applied to United States Minister White at Berlin for re-dress. Mr. White has submitted the mat-ter to the Berlin Foreign Office.

Reeping Up the Parce.

the track at the walking match last night. he took a few hours sleep and went home he took a few hours sleep and went home. The only men walking are Gildert, Clowes and Sullivan. The latter having 130 miles at 9 A. M., went to his tent, and did not appear until after 11. Gildert passed Crows at 3 A. M., and soon succeeded in putting 9 miles between him and the latter, who slept for an hour at noon. To-day about 40 persons were looking at the aiready tired out, disgusted pedestrians. The score stood: Gildert, 170; Clowe, 180; Sulivan, 183.

Patal Industry at the Metropolis, New York, May 10,-At the Bureau of Vital Statistics to-day, there were reported the deaths of Martha D. Cronk, aged eight years, from overstudy that produced cerebro spinal meningetis, and Mrs. Mary Jane Carolan, aged thirty, from periton-etis, caused by over work.

VIENNA, May 10 .- Since the year 1854, when Kaiser Francis Joseph took home the "Rose of Bavaria" as his bride, to been such a carnival of popular rejoicing Rudolph, heir to the crown of the Austrian Empire, brings home his Princess Brabant. The silver wedding festivities because of the gorgeous artistic process on, arranged by Hans Makart and artists

fact.

At 11 o'clock the procession entered the Church of St. Augustine, preceded by the officers and pages of Lord High Steward Trucheess clad in red and gold. Then came the Chamberlains, Magnates, Privy Councillors, Knights of the Golden Fleece, officers of the Court, Arch Dukes and Princes, two by two, with their attendants. After a short interval the Crown Prince advanced in ageneral's gala uniform, wearing the Belgian order of Leopold, and accompanied by Count Bomballes. There was another interval, and then came the Emperor in general's uniform, came the Emperor in general's uniform wearing the order of Leopold and a colla of gold of the "Golden Fleece." By his side honor. The pages then formed in line at the church door. Then followed the Arch Duchesses, foreign Princesses and the ladies of the palace. At the church door

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sentatives of foreign countries and highest dignitaries of the empire were present. On the right of the Kalser sat Princess Stephanie, Princes Rudolph Princess Victoria, of Prussia. On his left were the King of the Beigians, Prince of Wales, Countees Flanders and Prince William of Prussia. Opposite the Emperor sat the Empress, baving the Count of Flanders on her left. The music was by the court band, under the direction of Johann sad 10 o'clock the different divistrance. After the sixth course the Empress.

BRADLAUGH BEFORE THE BAR Of the House of commons—He is Again Chilged to Withdraw.

Ceive attention London, May 10—In Commons to-day Bradlangh sgain advanced to the bar to be sworn. The Speaker ordered him to withdraw. He refused to do so, and when the Sergeant-at-Arms, at the Speaker's request, approached and touched Bradlangh on the shoulder he still refused to withdraw. Sir Stafford Northcote then moved he be removed until he promised that he would not further disturbing proceedings of the House. Cladstone said that Bradlangh had a statutory right to come to the bar of the House. Laboucher's said he would like to know the real meaning of Northcote's resolution. The motion was carried, and Bradlangh then left the House.

The Sull Arabut Henry Ward Resches against Henry Ward Beecher by the Agricultural Society of Western Maryland at berlaud for breach of contract to deli perior Court to the United States Circuit on account of the defendant being a resident of another Ftate. Mr. Beecher's counsel say that they mean to push the matter to a speely trial uron its merita; that they felt sore that the facts in the case are of such a character as could fix no legal liability on him.

An Ensy Money Market Predicted-Pro

New York, May 10 .- From the Commer ial Bulletin: It now looks as if we should have an extremely easy money market through the summer, and if the eighty odd millions in the Treasury, applicable to the purchase of matured bonds, is to come out in the Autumn then we may escape the usual activity and stringency in

because of the gorgeous artistic procession, arranged by Hans Makart and artists of the city, but they were by no means so popular as the present wedding festivities, one of the innumerable illustrated papers, published for the occasion, asys, "All the nationalities of Austria join in the festival celebrating the bringing home of a bride from ancient Brabant by a scion of Hapsburg. The Austria in the locause the union is one of love and not politics, and because the native land of the bride is so intimately connected with Austria's historical past, We give the warmest velcome to the royal Princess. We welcome in her the rosy future of Austria, with a loye that has eyer proved true as gold. The enthusiasm of our weeks and for months nothing else has been talked about, Artists have been long at work designing decorations for the warminot the work designing decorations for the great event.

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THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Semion Honors to the Members, Paris, May 10.—Signor Luzatti, Italian wearing the order of Leopoid and a collar of gold of the "Golden Fleece." By his slide was the King of the Belgians in the uniform of his Austrian regiment, wearing the grand cross of the order of St. Stephen, and followed by a numerous train of generals of the guard and members of the Belgian court. Then came another interval. A joyous murmur ran among the spectators, and then came the Empress of Austria, wearing a diamond crown, her train borne by three peges. With her walked the Queen of the Belgians in a magnificent robe. Between them was the bride, looking charming, but somewhat pale; her long train borne by four heantiful pages, dressed in red. On entering the church the trains were taken by maids of honor. The pages then formed in line at the date of the power of the United States for absorbing gold, and explained some inactivation. elegate, who was the chief speaker at the

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All of the diplomatis, generals and other dignitaries assembled in Hafburg this afternoon, and were presented to Prince Rudolph and his bride, who later in the day departed for the chateau of Luxemberg, where they arrived at 70 clock this evening.

They were enthusiastically welcomed by the people and the town was illuminated. The Prince and Princes of Prussia bride them farewell during the alternoon, and will leave for Berlin Comorrow. The Prince and Princes of Wales will proceed to Resth, to be present at the entry of Rudolph and Stephanie.

It is understood that the subject of land leagues will come prominently before the convention for discussion, and a remodeling of their plan of insurance will recover attention.

The supreme officials of the National assession here this evening, also the High Court of Missouri of the Independent Order of Foresters. All these orders will be in session two or three days, and it is expected that a large amount of business will be done.

Status of Stonewall Jackson Usveited.

New Orleans, May 10.—The ceremonies of dedicating the Tomb of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, and unveiling the status of General Stonewall Jackson which surmounts it, took place this afternoon at Metalric Cemetery, in the presence of several thousand persons. General Fitzhugh Lee delivered the address. The widow and daughter of General Jackson were present.

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THINGS TUESDAY

Moving Tales of Tragic Interest-Notes from the Sporting World-Busimess and Financial News,

New York, May 10 .- Rev. Dr. Philip the Revision of the New Testament, said to-day to a Tribune reporter that the books would be issued May 20, simultaneously in this country and in England.

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As soon as issued it is expected that it will be extensively reprinted, a number of houses having already announced cheap editions. The American Bible Society cannot reprint it until there has been a change in its constitution.

Dr. Schaff thinks the new editition of the Tastament will, in time, entirely replace King James' version. The American Committee recommended some minor alterations, which were not accepted by the English Committee, but will be issued in the form of an apendix to each volume. Dr. Schaff says these alterations are intended merely to secure greater accuracy, and do not subtrace anything that can be regarded as touching doctrinal points.

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For intauce, the Americans recommend the use of the word "grain" for "corn," For intace, the Americans recommend the use of the word "grain" for "corn," the latter term being generally accepted now as meaning Indian corn, of which there was none raised in Palestine. The English committee, however, adhered to the term "corn," and also to the old ways of spelling, which the American committee proposed to alter. These were the points in dispute.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY. AT HUFFALO.

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Eight hundred people attended the game of ball to-day between the Providence and Cleveland teams.0 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-6 AT CHICAGO.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. aws Authorizing Townships to Build

Railroads in Obio Pronounced Uncon stitutional. COLUMBUS, O., May 10.—The Supre-Court to-day rendered a decision which has been most anxiously looked for for some weeks. This decision declares that such abundance during its recent session to authorize certain townships to build railroads and lease and operate the same, are in conflict with Section 6 of Article 8 of the Constitution, and are therefore vold.

YESTERDAY'S BOATS. The Andes for Cincinnati at 4:30; the Courier for Parkersburg; the Welcome for Matamoras; the Stockdale down at 4 P. M ; the Batchelor for Pittaburg at 7 A. M. The

At the conclusion of the ceremonies platferson Davis, in response to repeated calls, took the stand, was enthusiastically cheered and made a brief address.

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